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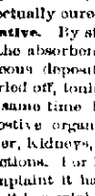

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Portland City Directory... a full...

Following list of occupations... Accountants... 6, ...

Agricultural implements... 4, ...

Artists 4, assayers, 2, auctioneers 2, bakers 4, ...

Barbers 50, bag factory 1, ...

Billiard saloons 4, boarding houses 20, boiler makers 2, ...

Blacksmith shops 10, boiler makers 2, ...

Boot and shoe dealers, 2 retail, 1 ...

Booksellers and stationers... box factory 1, ...

Brickmakers 4, bakers, 7, dealers in ... 3, ...

Brass ware 1, cabinet makers ... 2, ...

Carpet shops, 7, carriage and wagon makers ... 4, ...

Carriage painters, 1, carriage trimmer 1, ...

Carpenters, 1, Chinese cigar manufacturers 4, ...

Chinese merchants 11, cigar and ... 2, ...

Cigar manufacturers 1, cigar and ... 2, ...

Coal dealers (wholesale), 1, retail ... 2, ...

Clothiers, 4, coal oil merchants 1, ...

Coffee dealers 2, coal oil merchants ... 3, ...

Commission merchants ... 3, ...

Contractors 16, coopers 1, ...

Crockery dealers, 4, cutlers, 1, ...

Dentists 4, druggists, 4, ...

Dressed and finished lumber, 1, ...

Dressmakers, 1, ...

Fancy dry goods dealers ... 2, ...

Feed dealers, 9, dyers, 2, employment ... 2, ...

Engravers, 2, dealers in fancy ... 2, ...

Fish and poultry ... 2, ...

Brass foundries 1, furniture ... 2, ...

Gas fitters, 2, retail dealers in groceries ... 2, ...

Grocers, 25, wholesale dealers in groceries ... 2, ...

Provisions 4, gunsmiths 2, hair ... 1, ...

Hair dealers 1, hair workers 1, ...

Harness makers 4, hat manufacturers ... 2, ...

Hay merchants, 4, and furs ... 2, ...

Hides and furs ... 2, ...

Ice houses 4, house movers, 1, ...

Ice works, 1, Justices of the Peace ... 2, ...

Junk stores, 1, Insurance ... 2, ...

Jewellers, 4, dealers in lime and cement ... 2, ...

Lumber dealers 9, liquor dealers 9, ...

Locksmiths, 2, lumber yards ... 2, ...

Machinists, 1, marble cutters 2, ...

Manufacturers, 1, meat markets, 2, ...

Merchants 2, mercantile agencies, 2, ...

Milliners, 2, midwife, 1, milliners ... 2, ...

Music and musical instruments, 2, ...

Newspapers 7, florists 5, nurses, 7, ...

Notaries 2, opticians 2, museums, 1, ...

Painters, 2, painters 11, ...

Pawnbrokers 2, oyster dealers, 2, painters 11, ...

Peddlers, 3, photographers 2, physicians, 20, ...

Plasterers, 1, physicians, 20, Chinese physicians, 2, ...

Planing mills 2, planing and re-sawing ... 2, ...

Plumbers 2, planing and re-sawing ... 2, ...

Printing offices, 4, theaters 2, umbrella ... 2, ...

Photographers 2, planing and re-sawing ... 2, ...

Photographic offices, 4, theaters 2, umbrella ... 2, ...

Physicians 7, undertakers, 4, watchmakers ... 2, ...

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DEPARTMENTAL MATTERS AT OLYMPIA.

From our regular correspondent at the Capital we learn the following information concerning the school elections. The meeting last night was largely attended, and much interest manifested in the matter. A tax of ... mills on the dollar was voted almost unanimously for the support of the school for the ensuing year, and Mr. E. L. Eastham was elected one of the board of directors. Our sister town of Centennial failed to sustain her former reputation for interest in the public schools by refusing to vote a tax for school purposes. Mr. Thomas Fields was chosen as the new director. Our county sheriff, Mr. J. T. Apperson, was chosen as director of our other neighboring district at Pleasant Hill, where they voted a small tax for school purposes. All this indicates a step in the direction of improvement, for taxpayers are getting to see more plainly than ever before that a school tax of reasonable amount and judiciously applied is a ... and good government.

SONGS OF SORROW.—The Concert ... at the First Congregational Church ... evening, brought forth a fair ... and was one which ... Jessie Ordway. The introductory ... by Mrs. Lownsdale and Miss ... "La Reine"—was given with ... and had a good effect. The other ... were carried out well with ... two exceptions, as ... appeared now and then. ... Miss Bell Dyer, a little ... Beauty, by little Miss ... as one of them, and added ... sweet manner and ... song soprano. Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. ... ladies entertainment highly ... selections and powerful and ... tones. The affair passed off well ... seemed satisfied.

COMPLIMENTS ACKNOWLEDGED.—... editorial labors were most ... lauded by our friend Gus Miller ... on the sanctum staggering under ... basket filled with cake and ... champagne. "Gus made ... have sent to deliver ... and signed as a handsome ... the next sentiment ... and Mrs. Julius Ordway. ...

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Rev. Dr. ... special J. W. ... of Salem ... the Central ... and ... that all ... tickets will be ... Railroad Co. ... Sound to the ... Lows during ... Smith ... The tickets will be ... Columbia ... 26th to July 4th.

ESTRAY.—Came to ... Mr. ... Smith ... of ... and ... Curry.

CITIZENS ARE ... Oregon ... Oct. ... this month ... will generally ... their taxes this week. They record ... and Philadelphia Lobby ... the ... Indians and gentlemen ... a ... and ... sound ... Rebels for ...

A CHANCE FOR IMMIGRANTS.—Messrs. ... Washington Nursery ... are ... to say to immigrants who ... desire ... planting ... Tuesday ... 26 ... on the ... they will ... to ... for ... with ...

SUNDAY EVENING MEETING.—... Mount Tabor ... Church ... Monday ... Gray was elected ... and Mr. Lowndale chief ... The ... resolved ... to pay the ... and ... and to support a ... school ...

HALL STREET PRIVATE SCHOOL.—Owing to the illness of one of the teachers the school at Hall street M. E. Church is closed temporarily. It will be reopened on the 10th inst.

BRIEF NOTES.

Symptoms of base ball fever.

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday.

Council council this evening.

Vaccination in the public schools this week.

Hebrew Passover will ... next Sunday.

While the ... Main and ... streets ... pavement.

Last night the ship *Lion Mike* was towed from the East Side wharf to the Central dock.

Business ... at the Amateur Musical Society this evening. Full attendance desired.

The committee appointed by Baker and Canby Post G. A. R. are making active preparations to celebrate in a proper manner Decoration Day, May 30.

No East Portland girl who always sat before a looking glass while sewing has made a surprising excavation in the first finger of her left hand with the needle.

The old wooden tenement which has so long occupied the ground ... where Messrs. Alsky & Hegadus's new building is to be constructed on Alder street, near First, was built in 1850 and is ... 26 years old.

INVITATION ACCEPTED.

The following communication written by the Corresponding Secretary of the Oregon Pioneer Association will require no explanation.

BUTTEVILLE, March 30, 1876.

JAMES A. SMITH, Esq., Cor. Sec'y O. P. A., Portland, Oregon.—*Dear Sir*: Your favor of 25th inst., extending a special invitation of the Centennial Executive Committee in the name of the citizens of Portland to the officers and members of the Oregon Pioneer Association to be present and join in celebrating the hundredth anniversary of our National Independence is received. In reply permit me to say, that I, W. Grim, president in behalf of the association, have directed me to accept the invitation of the honorable committee and allow me to add, a meeting of the executive board and directors will be held in Salem, March ... 1876, at which such preparatory measures will be taken as may be deemed necessary to insure a full and hearty participation on the part of the Pioneers in the event ... and patriotic an occasion. Appreciating the distinguished respect which the honorable committee have thus extended, I have the honor to be your obedient servant,

WILLIAM H. RIGS,
Corresponding Secretary.

THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT—HENRY ... PRESIDING.

TUESDAY, April 4, 1876.

W. L. Wade vs. A. Meyer; demurrer to answer argued and submitted.

Same vs. Joel Smith; same proceedings.

STATE OF OREGON vs. ... et al.; ... M. Kelly vs. Wells, Fargo & Co.; motion ... Lownsdale.

J. M. Warren vs. J. P. Townsdale et al.; ... Lownsdale.

J. M. Warren vs. ... et al.; ... granted.

J. M. Warren vs. ... et al.; ... granted.

Jas. Andrews vs. A. Hamilton et al.; motion of A. Hamilton to set aside default and for ... granted, and ... allowed up to April 10, ... complied with by Thursday.

In Bankruptcy—A. M. Berry; ...

In Bankruptcy—W. ...

Estate of Peter Wilhelm, bankrupt; ... Hoyt, assignee, ... Wilhelm's meeting, with much ... shaking of pool.

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POLICE COURT NOTES.

The following cases were disposed of ... in the police court. Frazier Hunk and Peterkey ... $10 ... Gong Gong, assault and battery, case ... Ned Gleason, drunk and ... A. A. Sotoo, drunk and ... D. Mann, assault and ... continued.

PERSONAL.

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NOTES FROM SALEM.

SPECIAL PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Col. Hirst of the Albany Democrat ... respondent of the ... Herald.

Frank McCully ... is ... boating near Dead Ox Station.

Rev. Ben Strong, the ... and the boy guilty ... scrapes at ten points is ... Episcopalian.

Dr. Will and I will ... attorney at ... Circuit Court ... Chronicle Hotel. ... Will at the ... will leave in a few days ... expected ... though the gold ... Centennial.

And now Dan Kaiser ... that the ... coal ... at Albany was ... other ... and Hackney formerly ... Salem.

Mr. Peter ... and Mr. ... May at the city ... Mrs. J. W. ... of Portland ... visiting ... recently at the home of the latter's ...

Miss Dixie ... of ... Salem ... at home ... of ... and numerous friends at her home ... Thursday ... Participants report the affair ... pleasant one.

The grand ... election on the ... passed ... very quietly ... yesterday ... notwithstanding the fact that ... several ... interest ... was ... The ... was ... but only ... votes ... Democratic ticket ... Democratic ... Democratic ... Democratic

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[illegible] MONDAY MORNING, [illegible] 5, 1876

HEAD BREAK

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THE [illegible] CANAL

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AN ENTERPRISE OF JOHN JACOB ASTOR

[illegible] year 1809, John Jacob Astor founded the American Fur Company the better to enable him to carry out his designs of extending the trade into the Interior and competing with the British Northwest Fur Company and Hudson Bay Company. The outposts of this new company stretched into new and hitherto unbroken fields draining a country stocked with beaver otter and buffalo. Having now at the age of forty six, acquired a fortune sufficiently large to satisfy the ambition of most men he conceived a bolder enterprise than any he had yet undertaken, which was no other than to attempt to control the fur trade west f the Rocky Mountains. To this end the first post, Astoria was established in 1810 at the mouth of the Columbia river, by a party of six men under the command of Mr W P Hunt. Commodities for the supply of this settlement were to be conveyed in ships from New York which were likewise to be freighted with various articles of merchandise, which were to be exchanged for furs at the Russian settlements further north. These, in turn were to be exported to Canton, at this time a favorable market for furs, and exchanged for China goods silks, teas, etc etc. Meanwhile, the one with Great Britain broke out. The *Isaac* the first and the *Lark* the third vessel despatched to Astoria were lost. This stupendous project of Mr Astor's appears to have been attended with disaster throughout. The fort at Astoria was captured and just at the close of the war it was about to be restored it was sold to the agents of the Northwest Fur Company through the treachery of one of his partners a Scotchman named [illegible]. When the news of the capture of Astoria reached Mr Astor he said with cheerful mien, I am ruined [illegible]

FASHIONS FOR CHURCH

WHAT LITTLE SHE SAW MEN WEAR IN THE SANCTUARY

Black is always a favorite church going dress in New York city and particularly is it so this season as it contrasts with the cream and ivory tints. A woman can hardly help looking lovely and especially handsome in black silk suit with cream colored hat trimmed with cream colored cachmere lace, ivory satin and ivory tinted flowers. There is seen every satisfaction and thankfulness that we are not as other people are in every line and fold of it. Nothing could be more contrast of high colors is ever worn at church by a really fashionable or well bred woman. It would show what is worse than irreligion bad taste. And after all there is a connection between taste and morality whether piety has much to do with it or not. In the matter of church dress we only imitate our French cousins, and we of late years imitate them also in the substitution of fine soft black cashmere for silk. Plain or humor dresses are in preparation this season as last by and extensively as for early spring, but bright street wear always associate them more or less with black silk [illegible] by the soft and unsound look. The application of stamped or puffed trimmings with a trimmed or puffed front turned sides and draped back sleeves in which entire wise puffings of silk are inserted in the dress [illegible] the latter being now universal unless the dress is cut in the prince losette. The [illegible] knife pleatings which have been so well worn this season [illegible] to display [illegible] instead of being employed on the entire trimming of a skirt and the [illegible] required will [illegible] better than before [illegible] [illegible] Harper's Bazar [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]